LEAD PENCIL JOTTINGS. Memoranduras Made in the Beporter's Wanderings. Local Spiluters.

MONDAY. -November 23d, 1891, the first

-Two Idlewild roustabouts are in jail at Benton for beating a Commerce

colored man almost to death. -Banks in Southeast Missouri are becoming as numerous as country

newspapers. -John Gawronski, Jr., has been confined to his room since Friday. He was right sick Saturday and Sun-

day, but he is now improving. -Otto Hanny was interviewed by a Globs-Democrat reporter while in St. Louis the other day and he gave our proposed new brewery a good send-off.

and one was hit with a rock and had Sold by druggists. his law bone broken.

-L. H. Poe, Superintendent of the county poor farm, came to town bright and early this morning. He was evidently after some heavy win-

-Mr. Louis Houck, who was expected home last Saturday did not teach any of the painters that have arrive, but he will come home some be n imported here to do work.

-Megrinine cures any headache in 30 minutes. Sample free. Th Dr. Whitehall Megrinine Co., South Bend, Ind. Sold by Druggists.

-Dr. Peters will go to the swamp again this week. The Doctor has purchased a tract of fine land in the swamp and he is preparing to fence it in for a cattle ranch.

-The College boys treated our citizens to a musical entertainment last night and to those who attended it was a part treat. The entertainments at the College are always firstclass and our people are always pleased to have an opportunity to go to the College on the occassion of an entertainment of any kind,

day and night. Nearly all the Cotton Belt freight is now shipped here.

a toot deep this morning.

-W.E. Frankling, of Jackson i going right ahead in his bank organiz ing business. He recently visited Pemiscot county and organized a bank at Caruthersville, a little town about of her sister's step-daughter, the size of Dutchtown in this county.

-Mrs. Nancy Rittenhouse, died at her home at Portageville on the 10th are beginning the show up nicely. lust, in the 81st year of her age. Deceased was the wife of A. A. Rittenflouse who for many years kept a road leading across the swamp from New Madrid county to Dunklin county.

-Col. H. J. Deale, one of Southeas Missouri's most progressive citizens, we will have tour weeks of just such died at his home in Charleston on last weather yet this year. Friday the 20th inst. Mr. Deale was well known throughout Southeast Missouri. He was a prominent and highly respected citizen of Char-

-It is to be hoped that the stock holders of the Southeastern District Agricultural Society will take enough interest in the election to be held next month to elect officers for the ensuing year to be present and vote for them to get their produce to for such men as they may think will best manage the next Fair. The old officers are all good men but some of them do not want to serve any longer.

-Dr. Peironnet met with a dangerous accident this morning. He had been out to see a patient and when he returned home he opened his buggy house door and leading his horse attached to the buggy inside the door he let go of the bridle and started to step back to close the door. The horse started shead and the Doctor house and Dr. Porterfield was called. cerned. Dr. Porterfield informs us that the

old gentleman is badly burt. -Will II. Miller, of Jackson, eays he has no aspirations to deal out justice to the people from the Circuit gressive and most pushing City Coun-Judge's bench. He is "in it," he says to the practice of law and does not want to be tied down with a gift from the voters. Mr. Miller enjoys the reputation of being one of the quire at VanEtten & Haun's. brightest young lawyers in Southeast Missouri and he is building up a Barnard, of the Normal School, are to this article, to guarantee each fine practice.

have sold Megrimine for over a year Church in this city last Sunday. ache without bad after effects and of Benton, stopped over night in the that they look with pleasure to the moves at once the cause and the dis- stand. It ought to have half a million \$7 in cash. But I have my revenge, place at the court house, in this city, have not found a single case it did city last night. They had been to time for another dose. For sale by ease immediately disappears. The of subscribers. It is published by not relieve. Sample free. The Dr. Jackson to place the two Idlewild Miller & Wilson, Cape Girardeau and first dose benefits, 75 cents. Sold by C. D. Colman, St. Louis, at \$1.00 s Whitehall Megrimine Co., South roustabouts in jail who nearly killed Ben. Schwab, Dutchtown, Missouri Rider & Wichterich, Druggists, Cape year. Sample copies sent on application converted backslided, and went to o'clock p. m. Bend, Ind: Sold by druggists.

TUESDAY.

-The County Court will meet

-Mr. L. J. Albert returned home from St. Louis yesterday evening. -We did not attend the lecture heard to-day about the lecturer we are inclined to believe that we did

not miss much by staying at home. -J. A. Matteson, James McKenna lawyer. and Tony Wingerter went over to Illinois this afternoon duck hunting. ducks.

killed twenty-six wild ducks.

thority for the statement that dip- modern improvements. theria is raging in this city. There is not a case of diptheria in the town nor has there been a case for several

-We are informed that some of the buildings that were destroyed by five at Williamsville last, Sunday morning were not insured and they are therefore a total loss to their

-The upper rivers are all errorted and will be sold reasonable, to be rising rapidly, and steamboat men are jubilent. In a few days river Editor Democrat; navigation will probably open up

Louis to New Orleans. neuralgia. Relieves in 20 to 30 minutes. A great blood cleanser and representative farmers of the county -Two roustabouts fought on the Sample bottle free. The Dr. Whithall were agreeably surprised at the numsteamer Idlewild bert Saturday night Megrinine Co., South Bend, Ind. bor of persons they met that were to

workinan, Mr. Otto Holm, for Ferd ing at ten o'clock and three session-Lipp & Son is the finest piece of sign were held during the day. We will work ever turned out in this city, here briefly give a synopsis of the Mr. Holm is the best painter we ever lectures, designating the parties' name met and we doubt if he has an equal and the subject discussed, in the State of Missouri. He can

-WANTED-Energetic voting man to manage branch office. Salary \$900 per year and interest in business. quired. Address, 428 Ramge Building, Omaha, Neb.

-The steamer Idlewild got in this afternoon at one o'clock. There is a rise of eight inches of water in the river and the boats can make better time. A big rise is reported foming and the Anchor Line is preparing to start out some boats. The Idiewild and a good trip to-day, both in passomeons and treight

said buything about the press being crops. coundimented with thekels to the -The transfer boat is now running lectures, but in all civilized communi courtesy. Were it not for the press -That was a sure enough blizzard the lecturers now on the American that struck this section last night. stare would meet with little success Show fell to a depth of two inches -in fact they would not long remain and had the ground been froze it in the lecture field. We do not wish would have been covered with snow to be understood as kicking, for we are not; we are only insinuating

> WEDNESDAY. -Miss Ella Wall went to St. Louithis thorning to attend the wedding

-The three Main Street buildings

now under course of construction -Henry Bowsh of this city was

with General Hovey during the war and he formed a warm attachment store at the east end of the old plank for the old warrior. The news of his death vesterday caused the tears to come to Mr. Rowan's eyes.

-This is real autumn weather, and some of our old weather prophets say

-Business seems to be nicking up swered a little this week. Yesterday and to-day our merchants have had a

-Farmers are complaining about Gravel road. They say that wagons mire down to the axle on some parts of that road and while it remains in this condition they say it is impossible

-Frank Canz has moved his phon ograph to the Post-office, and now while our citizens are standing around there waiting for the mail to open they can drop a nickle in the slot and hear some first-class music.

-Father F. V. Nugent, of St. Vincent's College, will go to St. Louis Safurday to be present at the Archbishop Kenrick golden jubilee. In that big assemblage of distinguished was caught between the wall and the men Father Nugent will stand as front wheel of the buggy and badly high as any man from any section of bruised. He was carried into the the country so far as intellect is con-

> -Fountain street near the public chool is almost impassible. What is our wide awake, energetic, pro-

-For sale: Victor Safety Bicycle 1890 pattern, nearly good as new. Bargain if taken by Dec. 1st. In-

-We understand that Prof. J. U

a colored man at Commerce recently. april-1-1-y

-H. S. Doyle will go to St. Louis Sunday to attend the Kenrick Jubilee

-The Recorder's Court was in ession all day yesterday and the city treasury was replenished by several THE dollars as a result of the trials and conviction of some citizens who had insulted the dignity of the city govlast night and from what we have ernment. One violator of the law was tried by a jury and his little experience cost him twenty dollars outside of the fee he had to pay his

-The contract for the new Sturdivant Bank building has been let to They will return home to-morrow Henry Ossenkop. This is the biggest evening, and of course the DEMOCRAT building contract that has been let in will be presented with a brace of fine this city since the building of our Normal School. The new bank -Mr. Cox, of t. Louis, went over building will cover the lot from the to the lakes in Illinois yesterday and alley on Themis street to Main street and will be three stories high. It -The Charleston Enterprise is au- will be a modern building with all

-English Spavin Linkment moves all Hard, Soft or Calloused Lumps and Blemishes from horses. Blood Spavin Curbs, Splints Sweeney Ring-Bone Stiffes, Sprains, all swelle use of one bottle. Warranted the most Blemish cure ever known. Sold by Rider & Whichterich, Druggists. Cape Girardeau Mo.

-Ferd Lipp has a good fresh milebcow for sale. The cow is a good one

The Farmers' Institute.

As was previously all ounced the with a full line of steamers from St. State Board of Agricultural had arranged for a Farmers' Institute meet -Megrimine is the only guaranteed ling to be held at Jackson on Wedpermenent cure for headache and nesday, November 18th. At the appointed time quite a number of the stimulant that in time positively cures, assembled at the court house, and give them their ideas of farming. -That sign painted by the master The meeting was opened in the morn-

MORNING SESSIONS. David R. Cowan, Esq., of Miller ville, was chosen chairman of the meeting, after which Mr. Waters, a protessor of the Agricultural College outlined the programme of the institute. The first lecturer was Mi Rousch, who lectured on "Bee Keeping," and was followed by Hon, J. W. Drury on "Dairying."

ASTRUNOUS SESSION 1st. Judge W. R. Mclivain, of La elede county, Mo., on "Public Roads." 2nd. Mrs. George E. Dugud, o

Sedalia, Mo., on "Farming." 3rd. Hon, T. B. Terry, of Ohio, of Money in Clover, The Judge made a very able argument, the chief topi that be advocated being rotation in -We are a toember of the Lecture creus. He says do not over burden Bureau and of course we have never your land with successive wheat

NITHIT SESSION.

1st. Levi S. Chubbuck, Secretary f the State Board of Agriculture, spoke on "Farming in General." He tise exhibited one of Babcock's Milk Festers, and tested beveral samples of nilk that were brought.

2nd. Mr. Waters delivered ture on "Agriculture," chiefly on ength on Cninch Bugs, Hessian Fly and Smutt in wheat. His argoment was that these were considered the ame as discases, as discases appear amongst humanity, and spoke of the precautions that can be taken against

3rd Judge Terry also delivered another lecture on "The Culture of Wheat."

Mrs. Dugan was on the programm or another lecture, but on account of indisposition and the lateness of the meeting, was excused.

Each of the lecturers handled hisubject in an able manner and after each had finished, criticism was invited, likewise and questions, pertaining to the subject was freely an-

The afternoon session was largely attended, the court room being nearly filled and it was stated by one of the lecturers that the Cape Girardeau the horrible condition of the Jackson Institute was the best they had held up to that time A great many farmers brought in some of their productions which were shown, such as

wheat, corn, potatoes, fruits, etc. Messrs, Waters and Chubbeck lett Jackson after the night session for the Cape, where they expected to take the early morning train on the St. Louis, Cape Girardeau & Fort Smith road. The remainder left by the Jackson Branch the next day.

FARMER. No Time to See the City.

city the other day and put up at one of our first-class hotels. While registering he put the following question to the clerk:

Mr. Hayseed-"I s'ppose I kin hear the gong here when it rings fer dinner, ean't I?" Clerk-"We have no gong.

breakfast from 6 to 11, dinner from 11 to 6, supper from 6 to 11." Mr. Hayseed-"Whew! How am I to get time to see the city?"

Facts For the People. tonic on the market. The proprietors may long be averted. authorize the persons, whose names

GEN. HOVEY DEAD.

BREATHES HIS LAST.

Away-Bis Career.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 23.-Gen. case." Alvin P. Hovey, Governor of Indiana, sinking for some days and his friends | Dwight?" have been prepared for the sad in-THE GENERAL'S CAREER.

Chief Executive of the State of Indiana Alvin P. Hovey was born in Mount Vernon, O., May 8, 1821. He drink?" received a comminischool education and atterward studied law and was admitted to the bar in 1843, and was will come back, ch?" practicing that profession when the Throats, Coughs, etc. Save \$50 by Ohio regiment, and served with dis- and was treated under an assumed inth, Champion Hills and Vicksburg, is, will that make any difference?" At the close of the war he was bre vetted a Major-General and returned North and settled down in Indiana becoming prominent in Republican politics. In 1866 he was appointed United States Minister to Peru, where name I might get drunk under my he was located for some time. He own name. So you don't think afterwards returned to his adopted I'll have any trouble. Well, I'm State and was elected to Congress obliged to you." and became quite a figure in the House of Representatives. In 1888 he was selected to head the Republican State ticket in Indiana, and was elected over Courtlandt C. Watson, who served with him both in the Union Army and in Congress. Gov. this city as far South as El Paso.

> A Missourinn's Bad Ending. number of years a citizen of Missouri. and three other buildings. and an influential fector in Missouri polities. He operated with much of the Legislature. His methods were all and gangling, but of a lithe, slnewy ong, thin fact an expression that was restaurant. dmost grotesque. King was in no

resulted in the killing of the latter.

lantry before he removed to Tennes

ec, where his trouble with Poston

Make Mills Speaker. By right Congressman Mills should be elected Speaker of a Democratic House of Representatives, which the solid South will control.

He truities more ther uan in Congress the dominant senti nent of the democracy. That sentiment favors free trade, free silver and an income tax. It favors an income tax, odious as it is, simply because with free trade the government would not have sufficient resources for its support unless by a direct tax upon

The defunct Southern confederacy of which Mr. Mills, we believe, was a shinning light, proposed to raise its revenues by taxing the Southern people. The confederate constitution provided in set legits for free trade. it, therefore, could not look, as we do to the customs revenues for the sup port, in great part, of the government. It must depend upon its own citizens. it must tax them and not foreign

manufacturers. Those who are familiar with the history of the Southern confederacy will recollect that its financial affairs became entangled almost as soon as the bogus secession government was organized. The very men who endeavored to manage its finances and to provide means for the support of the rebel government constitute a majority of the democracy in Con-

gress to-day. These are the men who ask the peo ple of the North to accept the mischietbus, impracticable and disastrous financial policy of the secession leaders, embraced in free trade, free silver and untimited taxation upon the people for the support of the

federal department. Mr. Mills is a fit representative of Purifier and appetiser Lemmon Chill the real-spirit of democracy, and as Tonic stands rivaled and out generalprovided in advance by Mr. Mills's prepared by the Lemon Chemical Co. of the country through the election ally used, is more pleasant to take and of a democratic President-a deploramore certain to cure than any chill ble condition, one which we hope

> Rheumatism Cured in a Day. Girardeau, Mo.

Under an Assumed Name.

While Dr. Keeley was in Chicago on his return from Europe, an auxious man called at the hotel and declared that he must see the great physician. "He is out," replied a doctor who has charge of one of the Keeley branch institutes.

"I am mighty sorry to hear it, for I want to see him particularly. I was treated at Dwight some time ago and want to see him about my THE LARGEST ESTABLISH-

"Perhaps I can serve you. I have died at 1:20 p. m. to-day. This event charge of one of his branch establishwas not unexpected, as he had been ments. You say that you were at "Yes, sir."

> "But you haven't been drinking again, have von?" "Oh. no." "Well, have you any desire to

"But you are afreid the old desire

"No, it ain't that. In fact my volunteer service as a Major of ah ashamed to yo to Dwight, but I went,

"Why, in what way?"

"Of course not." "Well now, I didn't know but that having been treated under an assumed

A BIG FIFE.

Fire broke out in W. H. Friday's store at Williamsville Sunday morning at 2:30 o'clock, and inspite of all Hovey was taken sick while making efforts to extinguish the fire the builda tour of Mexico. He passed through ing was soon enveloped in flames, on the corner where Judge Albert is this city a short time ago and accom- The wind was blowing from the now doing business. panied the Spanish Club excursion of southwest and the flames leaped from house to house and soon the following and commission business was a bobuildings were reduced to ashes:

W. H. Friday's general store, J. Lawver Poston, at Memphis, Tenn., Holiday's 'arge store, H. N. Holiday's says the Chicago News, was for a lumber office, Mr. Randles' dwelling,

The buildings were all built of pine lumber and they burnt like so many necess among the farmer members piles of shavings. In less than an hour

The orgin of the fire is unknown. sense a public speaker, but in con- The loss is roughly estimated at rereation he was persuasive through seventy-five thousand dollars, and we trade requires an immense capital. the earnestness and simplicity of his understand that the insurance on the speech. He was regarded as a man property is small. Hetten & Co., and rooms in the second and third stories igured in divers little affairs of gal- and continue in basiness.

> English Views of Mckinter. In England all interest in our November elections was centered in the tion of the most fively disgust. They Union Mills which he tells us is pack tinct grievance, and to regard Major McKinley as a man actuated by direct personal hatred of their own country. fits made on groceries now that used It is not unnertural that this should and his opinions is entirely untrue. dray load of money in a short time.

> grain and other food products. Neither Major McKinley nor any they can expect to do business with other intelligent American desires to a profit. This Mr. S. Albert has see industrial establishments closed and workmen thrown out of employ- in the grocery and commission busiment, either in England or in any ness than any other man doing other European country. The object business on the Milsissippi River beof our new tariff law was not to bring tween St. I.ouis and Memphis, and about such results, but to keep our turmers and workmen employed. When it comes to a question whether our own people shall have steady employment at good wages, or whether it is a convenience for our people they shall be thrown out of work in order to accommodate foreign populations, no one can wonder that every true American takes the side of his own country. It may create disturbances in other countries, but we can the Lemon Chill Tonic by Mr. I. H. not for that reason put a check upon Quigley, manager of the Paducah the development of our own indus-

farmers entirely independent of the

prosperity. A Noted General. Noted as a general Tonic, Blood

such he deserves to be elevated to ed by none. Read what the pastor the Speaker's chair. If he is, we shall of one of the largest churches in see to what length democratic folly Paducah says: "I take pleasure in will permit itself to run, unless it be recommending Lemon Chill Tonic. pledges that he will confine himself I have used it in my family with for the present to the free trade admirable results especially in case of heresy and let other foolish and continued chills with a child. Childdangerous notions of the ex-confed- ren take it without the least opposierate leaders remain unacted upon tion." Sold by Miller & Wilson, Cape until the selid South is in full control Girardeau and Ben Schwab, Dutchtown, Mo.

Colman's Rural World.

As it grows older grows younger and more vigorous and instructive cane, a bale of cotton, and a load of than ever before. How any farmer wood, preached a very able sermon to the bottle to do what is claimed for it or "Mystic Cure" for Rheumatism and or breeder of horses, cattle, sheep or Preacher-You are fortunate. In the Southeastern District Agriculcongregation of the Campbellite retand the money. Instead of the Neuralgia radically cures in 1 to 3 swine of any of the improved breeds looking back over the past year I find tural Society, for the election of a sickening stuff you had to give your days. Its action upon the system is can do without this valuable Weekly I have received one black beaver, one President, Vice-President and seven -Sheriff Wade and Phil. A. Hafner, sick child, this is so pleasant to take remarkable and mysterious. It re- Agricultural paper we cannot under-

SECOND TO NONE.

OF S. ALBERT.

MENT OF ITS KIND SOUTH OF ST. LOUIS.

8. Albert-A Sight Not to be Seen Elsewhere in the State South of

We visited yesterday the

civil war broke out. He entered the is rather a peculiar one. I was by the gentlemanty and clever protinction at the battles of Shiloh, Cor- name. Now, what I want to know the oldest established. It was a effort! "In the way of my drinking again," now reside here were little bare-foot- friend whose reputation as such was ed boys playing marbles on the com- well known. mons where now stand some of our cast Missouri this old corner house carry sunshine and brightness always ering and raising this cylinder is of the was the general supply house for a with her through all the trials and thatched shed about twenty feet from A BIG FIPE.

Was the general supply notes for the Business Portion of Arkansas and Illinois, and country will never fail to keep her house in Arkansas and Illinois, and country will never fail to keep her house in around which is colled the well-rope. merchants came from far and near to order and make her purchase their goods. The house has been a business house for more than forty years, and numerous are the

nanza and big profits were made on Col. II. Clay King, who is under F. Hatten & Co's mammoth store, tion of country was sparsely settled Col. II. Clay King, who is under pr. Hatten & Cos manufactured, the strength of the murder of Creath's saloou, Creath's Hotel, H. N. and of course there was no such demand for goods then as there is today. Whisky, sugar, coffee, salt and molasses comprised the stock of a grocery house then and a small sum of money paid for a large stock of such from the discovery of the fire in W. wholesale and retail grocery house, priet and presumably honest. King II. Friday's store the whole business like that of Mr. Albert's; must carry was eccentric of appearance, very portion of the town was reduced to a complete stock of everything to be ashes, and there was nothing left in found in the market-which means build. He dressed very plainly, and the way of business houses except one hundreds of articles that were una pair of colored goggles gave to his hotel, one drug store and one known to the old time grocery merchant. All these articles cost money, and to earry a big stock to supply both the wholesale and retail

Way back in the forties the grocery

of great nerve, and was said to have Holiday and Friday will all rebuild of his big house on the corner where he has been for so many years and he has the building filled with goods from basement to roof. He ha everything that is known to the vember elections was centered in the Ohio campaign, and the election of demand, wholesale and retail, both at McKinley to the governorship on a home and to the surrounding counsquare tariff issue is received by our try. Besides this house he owns a British friends with every demonstra- large two-story building near the

Mr. Albert says that were the pro

to be made he could, handling the be the case, but this view of the Major goods he is now handling, make a He is looking at the best interest of But that time is past. Profits are the United States, regardless of those now so small that only a small marof all other countries. He believes in gin is made, and on some articles the fostering our own industries and in business man who holds his own and building up here a consuming class gets first cost is doing well. Especthat will very speedily render our ially is this the case in the wholesale grocery trade. This makes it neces European market for their surplus of sary for the men engaged in that business to invest big money before done. He has more capital invested the people of Cape Girardeau cau well afford to be proud of the S. Albert wholesale house, for it is not only an advertisement for the city but both in the city and country.

Speaking of the stage reminds of the recomendation given the opera house and one of Paducah's best tries and the progress of our own known chizens. Listen to what he general housework. The best of sause they have so many ho says: "Lemons Cehmical Co., Jack- wages paid to a good girl. Address sonville, Fla. and New York-I take Mrs. Clarkson, Southwest corner great pleasure in stating that I have Grand & Page Avenues, St. Louis. used your Lemmon Chill Tonic on Mo. several occasions with most beneficial results, its taste being so pleasant there is no difficulty in getting child, 23rd, and will not return to the Cape ren to take it." Price, the smallest- before Sunday p. m. the 29th. Those cine in it is double most of similar preparations; is the most pleasant to take: most certain in results. Insist on getting it and take no substitutes. For sale by Miller & Wilson Cape Girardeau and Ben Schwab Dutch-

> The Parson's Revenge. Editor (to preacher)-All 1 got for my year's work is that barrel of potatoes in the corner, six stalks of sugar

suit of clothes, one pound party, and Directors for said society, will take

Editor-Your revenge? Preacher-Yes. Every man that I The polls will be open from 1 to 3 the devil.

Advice to Hardworking Housekeep

A bousekeeper's duties are many and exhausting, and under the best THE WHOLESALE GROCERY HOUSE This is especially so of the nervous, Sz-chuan is noted, and delicate woman. While there are es- evitable question came:

every member of the household. fault one must admit—another indofault one must admit—another intolent, while a third has an irritable
temper. But is it any use to fret over
these daily trials? Far better throw
the mantle of charity over faults that
the mantle of charity over faults that big cannot be remedied, and learn not to land, than any other place I have seen wholesele and retail house of Judge expect too much. While extending in China. The most prominent objects.

Albert, on corner of Themis and leniency to others it is well to do the in the city are the huge clumsily-con-Water streets, in this city, and were same toward ourselves and not exhaust shown through the big establishment body and mind in endeavoring to do fact, in almost all available places. prictor. The house is the largest How many women lose all the pleasbusiness house in this city as well as ure of home life in this never ending

grocery and commission house when "What is your idea of a perfect many of the gray-haired men who housekeeper?" we one asked an aged

"The woman who bears in mind most substantial buildings, and the that while it is necessary that the house is known throughout South- house be clean and the table well east Missouri and far into Arkansas, served, it is quite as necessary that for before the building of the Iron she should keep her own heart and for before the building of the Iron she should keep her own heart and drawn up and emptied into an adjoin Mountain Railroad through South- mind in order, thus being able to ingreservoir. The apparatus for low It is then a lesson well worth studyof ourselves or others.-Ladier Home

Samman manning

OW ARE you fiixed for Winter Clothing? If you think you have not been buying the best clothing to be had try ours.

One of our 10 dollar suits may please you exactly. Some of our less price suits would give you entire satisfaction for common wear. At a trifle higher price; 12, 14, 15 dollars and up, we have elegant suits for fine

MEN'S OVER-COATS are very attractive in styles and prices. We assume to be leaders in young men's wear, and are willing to be compared in goods and prices, but be sure that you are not deceived when compar-

Our latest styles in hats and ties are not to be found elsewhere.



Can manufaman in S

Wanted, a good German girl for liet." Father-"Why so?" So

Dental Notice. I will visit Piedmont Monday, Nov. 50 cents, while the amount of medi- wishing my service please take notice. L. P. RUFF. Dentist.

> The Shareholders of the Cape Girardeau Building and Loan Association are hereby notified that an elecflon will be held for nine Directors on the first Monday in December the present standard. This will be in the nature of a kindness to aspiring so-1891, from 7:30 to 9 o'clock p. m. HENRY A. ASTHOLE;

Secretary. Sattee to Stockholders.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of on Saturday, December 5th, 1891.

SALT-WORKS IN CHINA.

During a late journey to the north of our city I traversed the district conof circumstances many times trying. taining the salt and gas wells for which sential duties to be performed in one could not but overlook the implie every household a great deal of the sarcasm, in genuine admiration of the trouble arises from expecting too achievements which the Chinese have much from ourselves and others. A woman who wishes to make her home a happy haven of rest for husband ling" (the self-flowing well) is famed and children must have sympathy throughout the empire. In a valley and charity for the silortcomings of normous thoughout twenty miles every member of the household.

One may be untidy—a very trying both banks of a clear, greenish stream wise. Every derrick means a well.

> allowed to inspect the whole process of obtaining and evaporating the salt. The well is a small circular opening into the ground, perhaps eight or inches in diameter. A large stone ted with a mouth of the size of the with iron at the lower end, is let down into the well until the bamboo has become filled with water, which is then This rope is fastened to the bambod cylinder and then passed over a rude wheel at the top of the derrick. When around till the bamboo bottom of the well, and

more rope to pay out. Now comes the task of raising the few gallons of water in the bamboo. Sometimes water buffaloes are hitched to the wheel and the thing set in motion. Very often a number of men cry, as to apparel, and need to to food, are hitched up of the wheel, and the procession starts. I counted between twenty and thirty boys on one wheel, but had not heart or patience to stay till they had rope at the end of which dangled per rope at the end of which dangied per-haps five gallons of dirty salt water. The process is slow and expense. If the Chinese were not so violently clam-nish and afraid of the foreigner they

could well be taught an easier method.
That is but half the process.

When the featrvoir is filled the water is either carried fiwar in flat-boats or buckets on men's shoulders to the pla where it is evaporated and the salt finally secured. There are two methods. One in which soft coal is used, and another in which the heat is supplied by natural gas, which abounds in certain places. The gas is conveyed to the desired spot by means of bamboo pipes fitted together as well as the Chinese know how, and then bound round with braided straw. The fac-tory is a roughly-built shed having par-allel rows of cast iron pans beneath which the gas is burning and the evapor ation constantly going on day and night. For lights during the night shifts, there are naked gas lights of sufficient quantity all about the place. These are never extinguished apparently, and I judge a great waste takes place because of inability to control the gas. The whole place, however, is noted for its who ride in chairs with four men to carry them, and pitiful, hungry crowd of starvelings who huddle to beasts that perish. Apart from the merely natural interest attaching to this spot, for us it had a fascination far other in its character. Crowded togeth er in a few square miles of ground are uncounted thousands of human souls-pitiful alike in their need and ignorance -W. M Uperaft, in Standard

Seemed Like Amos Silas Rodes was a strong, hard-work ing farmer; his brother Amos was a confirmed invalid who, three or fou times a year, had "spells" of expecting tc die, but, nevertheless, always man-aged to live. Still, he was ill, and many thought him to be in eon

But, while Amos was sick and expecting to die, it chanced that the strong Silas did actually die very sudfenly. A messenger carried the sad news to his sister Elvira, a grim spinster, who lived in a distant part of She heard the message with a redutity.
"Taint Silas ye mean; it's Amos,"

she said in reply. "Why, no," answered the messenger.
"I mean Silas. Amos is all right. It's Silas that is dead. "Wal, p'r'aps it's so," was the re-inctant rejoinder, "but I wouldn't ha' b'leeved it o' Sllas; 't seems a good deal more like Amos."—Youth's Companion.

-The Most Desirable Vocation Father-"My child, what do you wish to be?" Son-"Delegate to imperial Cincinnati Volksfreund. -"Do you know how to cook?" he

"No," she replied, sweetly, asked. "but pa has money enough to hire a -The Herreshoffs, of Providence, R. I., have launched a yacht for E. Morgan, of New York, which is con-

tracted to steam twenty-seven miles an your. As the Javelin, which is the new boat's name, is only ninety-eight feet long, a five-day transatlantic stea United States have decided to adopt

a pitch for their instruments at least seventeen vibrations lower than pranes who have been vainly trying to reach high C, and it may put a new crop of prime donna on the market. However, the change is not likely to please well-trained and finished singers

by experts far superior to that of other countries in the manufacture of vas-

An American dentist writes from Mexico that there is much more money in the business in that country than it the United States. Prices range from fifty to one hundred per cent, higher and there is abundance of work to be